

TUTT'S PILLS

THE SALE OF TUTT'S PILLS EXCEEDED
THAT OF ALL OTHERS COMBINED.

They are peculiarly adapted to male
and female ailments, and are
sold everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

**HOUSEWIVES,
FARMERS,
STUDENTS
AND ALL OTHERS SHOULD
HAVE MACBETH'S
PEARL TOP
LAMP CHIMNEYS**

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO
BE ANNOYED BY CONSTANT
BREAKING OF CHIMNEYS,
BEST CHIMNEY MADE.

For Sale Everywhere.

MACBETH'S PEARL TOP LAMP CHIMNEYS
MADE ONLY
FROM THE
FINEST
POTTERY
AND
GLASS
AND
FIRE
CLAY.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
334 Whitehall Street,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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**WILBUR'S
GOSCO
COCOA**

Essentially directed; of the finest flavor. A hearty
beverage for a strong appetite; a delicate drink for
the sensitive. Thoroughly tasteful; nutritious; pal-
atable; unexcelled in purity; to implement after
effects. Requires no boiling. HOWLERS &
WILLIAMS, Agents, 535 E. Alabama Street.

H. O. WILBUR & SONS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
nov 19 1887

KANSAS CITY:

An absolutely safe investment, which will return
a large profit in reasonably short time. We are or-
ganizing a syndicate to handle a tract of the finest
improved ground in the limits of Kansas City, in
the midst of the fashionable residence section. We
will plat property which can be easily sold in lots
to make in one year a net profit of \$80 on every
share—SHARES \$100 EACH. Certificates of
shares full paid, transferable and non-assessable,
bearing eight per cent interest from date of issue,
entitling holders to receive their proportionate
shares of two-thirds of the net profits. We retain
remaining one-third for our services. Secure shares
by remitting New York draft for amount wanted.
Investigate this investment. Address

H. BAUERLEIN & CO.
REAL ESTATE INVESTORS,
Security Building, Kansas City.

PAIN DISAPPEARS
Inflammations Vanish
HEMORRHOIDS
CEASE

Fac-simile
BOTTLE
ONLY
WITH
BUFF
WRAPPER

POND'S EXTRACT
It is remarkable specific
action upon the affected parts
gives it supreme control over
Piles, however severe.

Also for Burns, Scalds,
Eruptions, Salt Rheum &c.
Testimonials from all classes
prove its efficacy. Price 50c.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail
on receipt of price. Put up only by
POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION
OF PRICKLY ASH BARK AND OTHER
SEMI-MEDICATED HERBS.
SEMI-MEDICATED HERBS
AND OTHER EQUALLY EFFICIENT REMEDIES.
It has stood the Test of Years.
In Curing all Diseases of the
BLOOD, NERVOUS SYSTEM,
ACIDITY, INDIGESTION,
HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM,
GOUT, GRAVEL, ETC.,
AND IT PURIFIES THE
BLOOD, INVIGORATES AND
CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM.

It is purely a Medicine as
its cathartic prop-
erty forbids its use as a
beverage. It is pleas-
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easily taken by children
as adults.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS GO
TO ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY

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A QUICK VERDICT.

The Case Against Bud Veal Ends
In His Acquittal.

THE LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Masterful Argument of Judge Hopkins
—The Judge's Charge—The Jury
Out One Hour.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury
in the Veal case rendered a verdict of "not
guilty."

There was a large crowd in the courtroom at
the time, and the defendant was the recipient
of many congratulations from his friends.

The court met at 9 o'clock, Judge Richard
H. Clark presiding.

In anticipation of hearing a brilliant and
scholarly effort from Judge Hopkins, who was
to make the closing argument for the prosecution,
a large number of visitors were in at-
tendance.

Judge Hopkins fulfilled the expectations of
the crowd, for he made a masterful argument.
He made an exhaustive examination of all the
evidence adduced on both sides and sifted it
with rare legal acumen.

He compared the statements made by the
various witnesses who saw the fatal encounter,
and he drew conclusions adverse to the de-
fendant's innocence. He held that the very
last crime of which the accused was guilty,
was that of voluntary manslaughter. He
maintained that Veal had no right to use the
pistol. It was employing extraordinary means
to repel an ordinary assault. He devoted con-
siderable attention to the testimony of
Mr. Sam Venable, Mr. Fagan, Mr. Lewis,
and Mr. Deas, the witnesses who were in the
room when the killing occurred. He held
that their testimony established the guilt of
the defendant. The other witnesses were re-
ferred to and their statements subjected to a
rigid scrutiny. Judge Hopkins then, with
consummate skill and adroitness applied to
the facts the law bearing upon the case. His
argument was plentifully embellished with
flowers of rhetoric and was full of pathos
and refinement. It occupied twenty hours.

Judge Clark charged the jury at some
length and in his accustomed luminous and
impartial manner. He stated in a succinct,
plain and common way what the jurors
should consider in making up their verdict.
He defined the law and drew clear distinctions,
which the most obtuse juror could not fail
to comprehend.

It was forty-five minutes after eleven o'clock
when the jury retired into its room. After re-
maining there nearly an hour, a tap at the
door was heard, and out filed the twelve jurors.

"Have you agreed upon your verdict, gentle-
men of the jury?" the court asked.

"No, sir," replied the foreman. "We come
for additional instructions as to certain law."

Judge Clark gave the desired information,
and the jurors went back into their rooms.

It was precisely three minutes after one o'clock
the jury again came into court and rendered a
verdict of acquittal.

The verdict was not a surprise to many, and
is generally regarded as just one.

Mr. A. B. F. Veal has been indicted for car-
rying a concealed weapon and will be tried on
this charge before the court adjourns.

"I paid out hundreds of dollars for medicine
for catarrh," writes a lady in Providence, R. I.,
"but Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine
which has done me permanent good."

[Communicated.]

**Prohibition and the Chain-
gang.**

So the Prohibitionists think
that prohibition (?) has dimin-
ished the number of convicts in
the county chain-gang, do they?

All right. Let's examine the
record.

1885, before prohibition . . . 44

1887, after prohibition . . . 70

Another "fact" shattered.

[Communicated.]

Hypocrysy Unmasked.

FAIRBURN, Ga., November 17, 1887.—Editors
Constitution: Please allow me to reply to the
communication published in yesterday evening's
Journal, signed by J. F. Goodman, W. C. Parker,
W. A. McCurry, and B. H. Roan. In the first place,
the men do not attempt to deny the fact that
prohibition was discussed in the Methodist Sun-
day school here last Sunday, and they do not deny
that a suggestion was made to raise money for the
Albion cause. In Atlanta a higher regard than
the charge I made that this money was to be used
in buying votes.

Superintendent Goodman says "that he called at-
tention to the request for prayer, made by the
Woman's Christian Temperance union, for the pro-
hibition cause, and that a brother remarked that
the expense of carrying on the campaign was very
heavy," and that he, Superintendent Goodman,
replied: "that he supposed the committee had
sufficient funds for legitimate purposes, and that
they did not propose to buy votes like the anti-
prohibitionists had done and would do." What
right had he to say that? He was a member of the
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CASES DISMISSED.

Yellowstone Kit Not Guilty of Criminal Libel.

SAYS THE SUPERIOR COURT.

One of the cases of the Great Dispenser of Medicine—The Other Cases Settled—All Parties Happy.

Yellowstone Kit won a victory yesterday in the case against Mr. Clark. The court had been indicted for criminal libel, and the defendant was in court with his counsel.

The case against Mr. Clark was settled yesterday. The court had been indicted for criminal libel, and the defendant was in court with his counsel.

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THEY ARE VERY WET.

The Anti Orators Shell the Woods Around Atlanta.

THE RUSTIC VOTERS ARE AROUSED.

An Off Day in the City—East Point Awakened—Cook's District on Fire—South Bend Blazing.

It is seven days, including Sunday, until the voters of Fulton county will go to the polls and cast their ballots "for the sale," or "against the sale" of liquor.

Yesterday was an off-day in the anti-prohibitionists in town, but several rousing meetings were held last night in the country. The speakers who attended these rustic gatherings returned to the city, overflowing with confidence and full of earnestness.

Full reports of these meetings are given below.

EARNEST EAST POINTERS.

The Biggest Meeting Ever Held in That Place.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a party of anti-prohibition orators left Atlanta for East Point. In this party were Dr. A. M. Cochran, Colonel Matthews, Mr. Eugene M. Mitchell and Captain George Thrasher. When they reached East Point a committee of prominent citizens, headed by Colonel Tatum and Judge Martin, met them and took care of them until the hour for the meeting.

The largest hall in the place had been fitted up and chairs and benches arranged so as to accommodate several hundred people. The crowd in attendance embraced about two-thirds of all the white and colored men of the precinct. Never was there a more earnest crowd. Even before the meeting started the yells of the aroused fighters for anti-prohibition rent the air.

The chairman made a few happy remarks in presenting to the audience the first speaker. He said that the gentleman who was to make the opening address was one of the most eloquent orators in the United States. In Texas he was a power, and the state's redemption was to be attributed to Colonel Cochran's brilliant efforts.

The great Texan received an ovation as he rose to speak. He said that he was raised on a plantation in Texas, and he had seen much of it as lying around loose in Atlanta and the country surrounding. "I have been through many a hard campaign," he continued, "and have fought many good fights, and thank God have won most of them, but this contest, in which the people of Fulton county are now engaged, is the hardest thing I ever tackled. It is big in results, pregnant with momentous issues. It is a problem, the solution of which means the future of the nation and the happiness or depression, stagnation, hard times and distressiveness. [Applause.] I hope you realize how important it is, and I suggest that you claim to be an expert on the prohibition question. [Laughter.] I am thoroughly familiar with the problem and their cunning devices and tricks and ruses, and I am willing to follow them. They are brimful of enterprise and resource. When one of their schemes comes to naught, they are ready with some other trick. Oh, they are sly dogs. [Laughter.]

"I am, as I told you, something of a fighter, especially when the liberties of the people are at stake.

"When I fight, I fight in earnest, and let me tell you this is an irrepressible conflict. Either we have to drive them to the wall, or they will drive us to the wall. [Cheers.] I feel that they have the blues. [Laughter.] After the 26th they will have the blues worse than they have them now. [Cheers.] They talk about the medical dispensary. Let me tell you, if there were this done, it would be the very worst form of prohibition for the colored man. The white men will be able to send off and get their liquor. This world is not, nor was it ever intended to be, heaven. We have right and wrong. We are free moral agents, and are accountable to God. This great blessing is in store for us in the future. Why, our prohibition friends have tried to hatch up some better religion than that of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Oh! how the prohibitionists do love the colored man and the laboring man. Well, why don't they show their faith by their works? If these prohibitionists would do something to help the poor working man by raising him up and increasing his wages, there would be less occasion for prohibition. They claim that they are going to buy the negroes' votes. Well, they will find that they are the worst mistaken set of people in the world. The negro will sell nearly everything he has, but he will not sell his vote. [Cheers.] Atlanta, at this time, is groaning under the coil of prohibition. The prohibitionists have their feet upon the necks of the people of Atlanta. They say that they will be guardians. They say that this thing of personal liberty is all both and nonsense. Now, a question about saloons. We are as much a moral people as they are. I am a member of the Methodist church and expect to live and die one. Atlanta is alive. There is excitement in this city—that kind of excitement that wins. Yes, my friends, I believe we will. We are aroused. Rich or poor, white and colored pulling together, we'll open their eyes and wash the wax in their ears on the 26th. [Wild cheering.] Oh, how the hearts of these prohibitionists go out in compassion for the poor colored man. It's not your good they are seeking, but your vote. They needn't be so particular about the colored man. He drinks less than the white man. How pays his preacher better than the white man does. He enjoys his religion better. If these prohibitionists can't pay away his liberties they will try and buy them away. [Prolonged applause.] This is not a question of saloons. That's all nonsense. It's a question of liberty. [Great cheering.]

"The statesman comes forward, and says: 'I make laws for all.' The lawyer comes forward, and says: 'I plead for all.' The doctor says: 'I kill, or cure, all.' The merchant says: 'I make profits out of all.' The preacher comes up and says: 'I raise corn and cotton for all.' The laboring man comes up, takes a look at the situation, and says: 'If I don't get paid for all this, I'll be damned, if I don't pay for all this.' This figure, which is a favorite one of Dr. Cochran's, produced the wildest applause. He continued: 'My friends, when I came into this hall a gentleman asked me if I thought the white men and I answered: 'No, I don't think we will win; I am absolutely certain of it.' [Great applause.] And though a comparative stranger, I never am better prepared to estimate our strength and the enemy's strength than the oldest citizen of the county. I have been over all over the county and have addressed meetings in every part of Atlanta. I have studied the conditions. I am a close observer. When I come to a conclusion—especially about elections—I am right nine times out of ten. [Cheers.] If I were a betting man, and had the money to back my judgment, I could make a big thing on this election. I understand that some of the prohibitionists—the great moral exemplars, that we are to follow—I am told that they are going about Atlanta trying to make big bets on the result. It is all bluster. If anybody would tell them to put up or shut up in the language of the sports—they would be very quiet. [Laughter.] The prohibitionists have worked off the steam of their bluster, and now they are sucking cow and the prohibition pups, who, as soon as their eyes were open, became mugs. The crowd was convulsed with laughter. Then he told them how to win the election. His advice may be compressed into the one word—'work.' His remarks to the colored people were of a most refreshing and bold nature. He said that he had seen the negroes in Texas, and he had seen them in the hands of their masters. He spoke tenderly of the fidelity of the negro during the war; told how, when he and the other white men of the south were at the front battling to keep the negroes in slavery, the negroes had protected their families and supported them and been as true as steel. He paid a high tribute to the colored man. Said he in this connection: 'The cry is heard all over the city that the colored man will sell his vote; that the election can be carried by the use of money—this is the negro can be bought and driven. This is a slander, which

the colored man will confute at the polls. He is true as steel when his liberties are imperiled. [Cries of "Oh, yes, and they can't buy a vote." I know that, my colored friends. [Cheers.] I tell you there will be some disappointed folks in town on the 26th. If they expect to win the election by buying up the negroes, then God help them. [Cheers.] A negro will sell most anything he's got. But he esteems his vote a thing too sacred to be bartered away. No, there is not enough money in all the vaults of the city of Atlanta to buy the negro vote." [Great applause. A voice in the crowd said: "Tell us something about the preachers." Mr. Cochran continued: "Well, I will, my friends. We had them to deal with in Texas, and we scourged them back into their pulpits. [Great applause.] I have always been taught to reverence them. I have always been taught to listen to their teachings. But ministers of the gospel should learn to draw a fine line between the state and the church. They should teach their followers to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to render unto God the things that are God's. They seek to drive us from the standard of liberty. Don't let them drive you from free moral agency and individual liberty. Now, my white and colored friends, you treat your preachers just like we did in Texas. [Cries of "We will."]

The speaker talked almost an hour and it produced a wonderful impression on the crowd.

An excellent speech was made by Mr. Eugene M. Mitchell, the brilliant young orator and Captain George Thrasher caught the crowd and held it for half an hour.

The meeting closed at nine o'clock, and the speakers came back to the city, brimful of hope and enthusiasm.

THE WHOLE THING IN A NUT-SHELL.

There is the certified statement of the amount of liquor sent to Atlanta during

ONE MONTH.

October, 1887—last night.

Now see what Atlanta is yielding—\$50,000 annually in revenue, to send out every year over

\$1,700,000

to other cities, for an article of commerce, the sale of which it attempts to prohibit. Remember, these figures are

ONLY FOR ONE MONTH.

AND ARE TAKEN FROM THE RECORDS, AND ARE ONLY FROM NINE CITIES, WHEN THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS TO BEAR FROM:

City	Whisky, Gallons
Griffin	20,000
Chattanooga	2,000
Macdon	5,000
Louisville	1,000
Cincinnati	500
Leizzenville	500
Gainesville	500
Madison	2,500
Augusta	500

Making a total of..... 32,500

At four dollars per gallon..... 130,000

Cost per month..... \$12,000

The railroad records show that TWELVE carloads of beer were sent to Atlanta in the month of October.

THIS IS PROHIBITION.

ANOTHER PARALLEL COLUMN.

Who is the Best Citizen of Atlanta, the Intimate Friend of

Home,

Churches,

Schools,

Pure ballots,

Honesty,

Sobriety,

Protection to property,

Virtue and

Native land.

Prohibition and the Chain-gang.

So the Prohibitionists think that prohibition(?) has diminished the number of convicts in the county chain-gang, do they? All right. Let's examine the record.

1885, before prohibition . . . 44

1887, after prohibition . . . 70

Another "fact" shattered.

Bad Cause and a Bad Witness.

Truly a cause must be a bad one which forces its advocates to such efforts as that of "Ajax" in the construction of the 15th instant. It must be a warning cause when such methods are deemed necessary.

The self-accused witness with his parallel columns on paper seems to be a full partner in the business of purchasing influence for political purposes, and now turns state's evidence and denounces the cause of his own party.

His article proves something, if such a witness can be relied upon to prove anything. It is that the cause of the prohibition is up for sale in political campaigns and that the prohibitionists are willing to expose the cause of hypocrisy. Perhaps "Ajax" is an ex-harpist; he seems to know what happens behind the scenes of the political world, so well, this inference is reasonable. "Ajax" communication also demonstrates that the whiskey party are mad and are driven to desperate methods to maintain their cause. When it is considered proper to assault a pure man as Senator Colquhoun, and announce a preference for such blasphemous utterances as fall from the lips of Thompsonville preacher, who spoke at the arrest well, then, indeed, the writer must be lost to all that is prudent, moral or decent.

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CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

It is said that the Central railroad, through the Ocean Steamship company, has contracted for a new ocean steamer for freight purposes. The steamer will have a carrying capacity of 2,300 tons, and will be used entirely for freight purposes. The rapidly increasing business of the steamship company makes a new vessel necessary.

It is rumored that ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel will spend a part of the winter in Cuba. The ex-governor has been very closely confined of late on account of his low health, and he is now planning a short trip of recreation. His friends are the authority for the statement that the ex-governor will spend several weeks among the West Indies.

An Example of Prohibition Argument.

The Prohibition orators say that their warehouse will seat 8,000 persons. Let us see. The outside dimensions of the building are 210 by 102 feet. Now figure on this and see how many people can be seated—an utter impossibility to put in over 4,500. Of those at the so-called monster meeting, they admit that there were 2,000 women and children and unregistered voters.

PROHIBITION?

THE WHOLE THING IN A NUT-SHELL.

Tax-Payers of Atlanta, Ponder Over These Figures!

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What Bishop Wayman Says.

Bishop Wayman says that every minister of his church should do what he can to sustain prohibition.

Selma, Ala., Nov. 17, '87. To the Editor of the Atlanta Constitution—Dear Sir: My attention has been called to an interview held between your reporter and Rev. J. S. Flipper, published in your paper of November 16, 1887, in which I am represented as saying that I hoped no minister in the conference would take a hand in prohibition elections or the political campaigns. I state positively that such a statement is entirely untrue. As I regard this prohibition question a moral one, I would urge upon every member and minister in the African M. E. church in the state of Georgia to come to the rescue of the friends of the good cause by voting down the monster, Liquor.

A. W. WAYMAN, Presiding Bishop of the North Georgia Conference of the A. M. E. church.

YOUNG MEN'S Prohibition Club.

An important meeting will be held in your hall tonight at 7 p. m. Let every member attend.

W. T. TURNBULL, President.

A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary.

PERSONAL.

HARRY LYMAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street, buys and sells railroad tickets.

We recommend Cheney's Expectorant for coughs, cold and croup.

An excellent dinner at the Grant house to-day.

Mrs. LUELLA STEELE has resumed her class at her studio, Grant house, Whitehall street.

Mr. Root has received from Mr. A. S. Rauschenberg, formerly of Atlanta, but now living in New York, a carefully classified list of the most Grant Park. Mr. Rauschenberg made a minute examination of the place last year.

Mr. J. T. HARRIS, a prominent lawyer of Harrisonburg, Va., is in the city, the guest of his uncle, Mr. J. O. Harris. The young Virginian is the son of Hon. J. T. Harris, for a long time a member of congress.

MESSRS. C. A. COLLIER, J. R. Tolleson, George Muss and Charles H. Wells left Friday morning for Tall City, N. C., on business of the Atlanta Talc company. They expect to return in two or three days.

POSTMASTER W. B. BURNETT, of Athens, spent yesterday in the city.

GEO. C. THOMAS, of Athens, was in Atlanta on business to-day.

Mrs. PAULINE HARDENMAN, of Oxford, a daughter of Treasurer Hardenman, is visiting Mrs. Lawless, on Peachtree street.

DR. E. B. RIDDLEY and wife are spending a few weeks in New York and other northern cities.

MISS MARY McGHEE, who has been visiting friends in Athens, has returned to her home on Peachtree street.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

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